

Travelers Hotel, Manchester.
Sunday morning, Oct. 24 1839

My dear Garrison.

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My daughters Lucia & Edith
accompanied me to Liverpool
yesterday, and we spent an
hour in St George's Hall, lis-
tening to some fine music
on the great organ.

At 4.15 I came home, and at
5.15 Mr Barker and Mr Rogers
were drinking tea with me in
the room in which you were en-
tertained, when Mr Bayley, M.P.
now Sir Thomas Bayley, Baronet,
was in the room. Our friends
remained with me till past 10
Mr Barker seems sorely afflicted
by the loss of his promising son.
There were, in part, the subject of
our conversation and I was glad
to be able to give recent info.

motion from you. Some pending
State elections are looked
forward to with deep interest.

Mr Barker & Mr Rogers are am-
ious, if it can be brought about,
that Dr Loe should be invited
by some of your Synagogues to de-
liver lectures on the present
state, that by so doing he may
return somewhat heavier in the
pocket than when he left England.
He has some fine lectures besides
those that relate to Temperance.
If you can help him in this
matter I am sure you will
be glad to do so. He is held
in high esteem in this country.

The Anniversary of the Alliance
just held in this City was a
very successful one. Dr Temple,
Late head master at Rugby,
and Bishop Doane were of

Epstein, president. He is a man
of fine intellect, commanding pre-
sence, impressive address and
and high moral courage; and
will be a powerful advocate
of the Temperance movement
in the House of Lords, where
also he will be an efficient sup-
porter of Mr. Gladstone.

The vessels in the harbor yes-
terday, and the Churches &
public buildings of the town,
all displayed flags half mast
high, in token of respect for the
late of Lord, who after much
suffering in the body, found re-
lease about half past seven
in the morning. With what party
his son and successor will iden-
tify himself, or whether he will
form a new party, are matters of
conjecture. His liberal propen-
sities it is believed have hitherto
been restrained by his father.

Your account of Horbark's com-
munications through Mr. Pratt-
wood are most interesting. He
has, I think, made many efforts
to use phrenology, under the
hand of Mr. Thompson, and
has several times written his
views but has done no more.

I wish he could be
ficient contact to write freely.
If you should have the opportunity
ask him if I can adopt any
means in this country of com-
ing into direct communication with
him. I have heard of one method
in that country like the
Baptist or any other brother
I would go with any prospect
of meeting him.

I must not omit to tell you
that Mr. Barker & Mr. Pratt-
wood are to come to you
then affectionate remembrances
They say you must come here
again. Dr. Pratt

Belvedere Harrogate
18 Miles from Leeds

Wednesday Morning Oct 26

I am now with my Cousin
and his family who are
living in a noble house
here - but it is all house
and wants the lovely sur-
roundings of them about home
at Holly Bank. The house
is celebrated for its enriched
spring bone carving & pure
air and the numerous plea-
sant drives. It is beautifully
laid out and is much re-
sorted to in the summer sea-
son. Here I shall stay a few
days and then go to London.
My cousin would like me

to come and reside here
and I am here to talk the
matter over. When the point
is settled you shall know
in what way

It is a clear cold bright
& breezy morning and I am
about to turn out but
want to conclude my note
before I go and leave it at
the P.O. Pray give my very
affectionate regards to Mary
to Mrs Villard to Eliza,
William George and Frank
and to all select friends
and receive for yourself the
assurance of the cordial
friendships of your unworthy
correspondent Geo Thompson